

Students to Quiz Secretaries in Annual 'Career Day' Conference

Jack Holland, Western Division vice president, Security First National Bank, will tell an audience of Los Angeles Executives' Secretaries that "It's A Wonderful World to Work In," Miss Doris Teed, president of the group announced today.

Holland will speak Saturday morning at "Destination Executive Secretary," the annual career day sponsored by Executives' Secretaries, Inc., for students and faculty members from eight junior colleges.

Reese Taylor, Union Oil Co. Board Chairman, has made the

auditorium of Union Oil Center available for the meeting again this year.

THE SECRETARIES will be quizzed by a panel made up of personnel directors from member companies of the organization. They are Dan Anderson, National Broadcasting Co., Inc.; Gerald Bradley, The Garrett Corp.; William P. Griffin, Continental Can Co., Inc.; Arch B. Hidy, Sears, Roebuck and Co.; John Jacobs, Southern California Gas Co.; James F. McGowan, Union Oil Co. of California; and Newton E. West, Helms Bakeries. Robert E.

Vanderlip, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., who is also vice president of PIRA, will be the moderator.

The panel will question the secretaries to bring out their qualifications, responsibilities, background, executive and company affiliation. This will give the college students an opportunity to better understand what business expects and to visualize a career as an executive secretary.

MISS JEANNE McReynolds, director of the Women's Division for Western Airlines,

will present a "featherweight" fashion show consisting of five pounds of wardrobe designed to give the woman 12 separate changes of costume, which will prove that "There are many ways for a lady to reach her destination."

Guests of honor will be the club-sponsored scholarship students from the eight colleges. Representing El Camino will be Suzanne Day, Doral Boyko, Wanda Doron, Ricki Frabino, Nancy Green, Carol Harper, Lenore Leon, Linda Lipscomb, Shirley Moreno, Jerri Vee New-

More Than 600 Take Part In Teacher's Conference

More than 600 persons took part in the first Torrance Education Assn. Good Teaching Conference at South High recently, according to Willard G. Andreason, president.

The educators came back to school on a day off to see about 70 outstanding teaching dem-

onstrations in subjects ranging from reading, writing, and arithmetic to science and physical education. Each teacher got a chance to see two different teaching demonstrations by Torrance teachers.

THEY ALSO heard a speech by Dan Irving Melbo of the USC School of Education who made these points about modern education:

1. Excellence in teaching is a first requirement of education. Many new methods and

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ideas are being used to insure that each child gets an education which will suit his personal needs.

2. Mechanical aids and teaching machines will help teach children of the future and will help school meet individual needs, but they will not replace teachers. Machines cannot motivate students, organize needed material, diagnose individual problems, or offer added help in special areas. They may go faster than students can understand.

3. KNOWLEDGE is growing at a geometric rate — faster

than ever before in history. No one can know everything. Text books, particularly in science may be obsolete within three or four years.

4. Schools need more aid to help students work by themselves — to allow faster students to move ahead more rapidly and to let students do as much as possible in areas of interest.

"It is so easy to shape our schools to yesterday's needs and temporary problems," he said. "We misdirect our efforts if we fight yesterday's battles with yesterday's slogans."

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